The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 56 | Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, October 27, 1962 | Number 7

Queen Jan

17 Seniors Picked For Who's Who

Seventeen Wartburg College seniors have been accepted for listing in Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities.

The 17 are Joyce Brenke, Richard Buchsteiner, Doreen Davidson, Eldon DeWeerth, Fred Dierks, Elaine Eggert, Jon Gruber, Carl Jech, Darrell Jobman, Rita Johnson, Joan Kreiter, Paul Mardorf, Joyce Porath, Phyllis Remmers, Gerald Staehling, Tim Tower and Janice Wegenast.

They were selected in convo last week from a ballot of nearly seventy seniors who qualified. Word was received by Elections Chairman Jim VanDriel late yesterday afternoon that the 17 had been approved.

Joyce Brenke, who is from Belle Plaine, Minn., is majoring in elementary education. Presently she is serving as student body secretary. As a sophomore she was class senator and in her junior year she was class president.

RICHARD Buchsteiner hails from Reedsburg, Wis. He has been active in student government, presently holding the position of student body president. Last year he was president of Grossmann Hall.

Doreen Davidson lives in Oak Lawn, Ill. and is presently head of the Women's Judiciary Counvil. She is also president of Four-R's and last year was junior class secretary.

Eldon DeWeerth is a psychology, arts-seminary major from Rockford, Ill. He is president of Alpha Chi honor society. Last year he served as president of L.S.A. and treasurer of the student congregation.

FRED DIERKS is a social work major who hails from In-

(See WHO'S WHO — Page 4)

WITH DIFFERENT EXPRESSIONS on every face, these King's Fiddlers were one of the best acts from Kastle Kapers last night. From left to right are Herb Laube, Steve Smith, Barry Greene, Orville McElfresh and Bob Wachholz.

Big Weekend Finally Arrives; Dance, Dedication Remain

By Luci Zenker

Saturday

2 p.m.—Football Game, Wartburg vs. William Penn

4:30-8 p.m. — Smorgasbord, Carver's Restaurant

8:30 p. m .— Homecoming Dance, Knights Gymnasium

Sunday

10 a.m. — Campus Worship Service, Chapel-auditorium

2 p.m.—Dedication, Hebron Hall

2:30-4 p.m.—Queen's Reception, Centennial Hall Lounge

4-5 p.m.—Gershwin Memorial Concert, Chapel-auditorium

8 p.m.—Reformation at Wartburg, Chapel-auditorium

It's here.

The awaited Homecoming weekend has arrived. Assorted dreams and schemes have come to a head. Beards, floats, dorm decorations and various events are all indications of the students' plan to "Blot out Penn."

Thursday morning's Mystery Convocation began tne Homecoming festivities, which will continue to progress throughout the entire weekend.

"WHEN KNIGHTS Were Bold . . . " was the theme of Kastle Kapers, the traditional Homecoming variety show, that highlighted events yesterday. Various acts of students were featured, beard-growing contest results were announced and the Homecoming queen was crowned.

Everyone was drawn into the Homecoming spirit by the cheers and fireworks of the pep rally and bon-fire that followed Kapers.

Judging of the dorm floors and off-campus residences, which were decorated to the themes of "Blot out Penn" and "Christ our Cornerstone," was scheduled for 9 a.m. this morning.

At 10 a.m. Bremer Avenue was the scene of the traditional Homecoming parade, the culmination of a week of work. The parade began at the Bremer County courthouse and ended on campus. Feature of the parade was a girls' precision marching band from Toledo.

THIS NOON THE twenty-five year reunion of the class of 1937 and the fifteen-year reunion of the class of 1947 were scheduled at Carver's Restaurant. Earlier this morning the class of 1957 held their five-year reunion and the Alpha Chi alumni members had a coffee with student Alpha Chi members.

Other reunions include the ten-year reunion of the class of 1952 and the twenty-year reunion of the class of 1942 held yesterday.

Campus residences held open house today from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and will also do so tomorrow from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

This afternoon the Knights will meet the William Penn Statesmen at 2 p.m. Wartburg Marching Band will present special entertainment at halftime.

THE GAME WILL BE followed by the smorgasbord, which will be held at Carver's Restaurant from 4:30 to 8:00 p.m. Both alumni and student body may attend.

At 8:30 p.m. Hal Munro and his orchestra will play for the Homecoming dance to be held in Knights Gym. The student body will be dancing under the theme of "Moon River" as Saturday's Homecoming events come to a close.

Sunday morning church services will be held in the Chapel-auditorium at 10 a.m. Pastor Herman Diers, college chaplain, will be the speaker.

Sunday afternoon activities begin with the dedication of Hebron Hall, new girls' dormitory, at 2 p.m. Open house and a tea will immediately follow the dedication so that various features of the hall may be seen.

Norman Fintel, 1951 Wartburg graduate, will deliver the dedication address. Pres. C. H. Becker urges all students to attend, according to George Whinna, co-chairman of Homecoming.

THE QUEEN'S RECEPTION, to be held in Centennial Hall lounge, will also follow the dedication ceremonies and will last until 4 p.m.

The Gershwin Memorial Concert by the Castle Singers and the Wartburg Band will be held in the Chapel-auditorium at 4 p.m.

At 8 p.m. Homecoming weekend will be closed with Reformation at Wartburg services featuring music by campus organizations. Dr. Loren Halvorson, assistant director of the American Lutheran Church's Board of College Education, will give the address.

To Alumni

Search the campus for its soul;
Glean clues from the past.
Find them within the freshman
and within your own existence.
What does loyalty entail?
Nostalgic memories, inseparably bound
To a building or an aspiration?
It is easy to love honorable things;
It is easy to fondly recall dead optimism;
It is easy to paint the past with a glossy coat of time.
But one cannot re-enter a past world,
And a dream once diffused is no longer reality.
Search the campus for its soul.
Clasp hands with a prodigal friend.
Look, long at his face, read his eyes;
What do they say?
Search the campus.
Talk to the students. Share with them,
Contribute to each thus understanding.
Search the campus for its soul.
Appraise the school.
The faults are here, muted by virtues.
The foundation remains, tradition's firm fortress.
You and the student,
You are really Wartburg;
Life builds on life, progressing.
You and the student,
Equally Wartburg,
Each supplementing the existence of the other.
For a building is useless if uninhabited,
And life is meaningless without other people.
Search the campus for its soul.

By Darlene Wesenberg

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Welcome To Homecoming

The administration, along with the Trumpet, takes this opportunity to welcome back all those visiting alumni to the campus of their younger years and hopes that they have a good time under the "big top" and elsewhere this weekend.

According to Alumni Director Bob Gremmels, Wartburg has about the most loyal alumni of any college with nearly 44 per cent giving active support.

At such famous eastern colleges as Yale and Harvard, Gremmels said that only around 30 per cent of the alumni actively contribute while the active rate at a university such as the State University of Iowa is just four per cent of the alumni.

THE SOPHOMORES, ANXIOUS to produce the best float in the Homecoming parade, get good class participation to stuff napkins.

EDITORIALS

Glimpses Of Homecoming

Homecoming — 1962 . . .

Students sharing the festive weekend with parents or loved one from afar . . .

Buckets of talk poured into a few short hours together . . .

Dreamy eyes, sleepy eyes, droopy eyes in Friday classes . . .

Surprise, smiles and perhaps a few tears as the queen graciously accepts her crown of jewels . . .

Laughter, cheers, fun as the "mystery" was revealed at convocation Thursday . . .

Irons busy on that last white shirt or that fine-flowing gown . . .

Alumni gathered to see old friends and to see how time has changed their alma mater . . .

Couples walking hand in hand along leaf-strewn sidewalks . . .

Crowded cafeteria with the extra guests to feed . . .

Coeds sporting their finished sweaters — products of hurried last-minute knitting bees . . .

Tense, quiet moments before her majesty is revealed to reign over the big weekend . . .

Homework collecting dust on shelves of desks . . .

Buttons, buttons — demanding that the Knights "Blot out Penn" . . .

Late hours spent stuffing paper napkins and doing last-minute painting as the hay wagons finally take the shape of floats . . .

Hebron Hall dedication — symbol of progress, growth, expansion . . .

Beauty, humility, graciousness on Sunday as the queen formally receives her subjects . . .

Coffee cups piled high in the Den . . .

Fragrance of flowers throughout the women's dorms . . .

Overflowing Schield Stadium with the common uniting of spirit . . .

Worshipping together in praise of the God that made everything possible . . .

Rooms cleaned with the added touch that comes but once a year . . .

Head Knight leading tradition in his armor in the Homecoming parade . . .

Yells in the firelight in dark, chill air . . .

Strains of Gershwin in music-lovers' ears . . .

"When Knights Were Bold . . ." coming alive on the stage Friday evening . . .

Old friends gathering in corners of the Union, Den, lounges . . .

And so departs another Wartburg Homecoming . . .

ecm

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Scorpion Editor Criticized

To The Editor:

In reference to an article that appeared in the **Scorpion**, Vol. II, No. 2, without title, dated October 15, 1962, and signed "Scorpion"—I wish to air my opinion in relation to the second paragraph.

To refresh your memories, it would be necessary to quote the wording of our honorable, leading editor of the **Scorpion**—alias the Cafeteria Newsletter—and my comrade in political arena:

" . . . Under these conditions, one could hardly fail to see that our students act no differently than a group of natives in Africa would act if we talked to them about the water system of an outdoor swimming pool . . . ."

(Ed. Note—in an article about student behavior at the movie "Roshomon.")

The above extract shows beyond doubt how my friend is ill-informed about Africa and needs a lot of education on those lines in order that he does not again make a grievous mistake which reflects upon all American College students when it happens to fall into the hands of someone who is not acquainted with the honorable editor's unfounded complaints.

The above unwarranted illustration is irrelevant and superficial as was the whole thought that ran through the article in question.

Before proceeding further it is necessary to give my young friend some hints to keep in mind whenever he refers to any foreign country for matters of illustration.

The first piece of advice that I would give him is that it is usually dangerous to involve the name of a foreign country in order to give a silly and irresponsible statement more meaning to illustrate some points in domestic problems.

Furthermore, any responsible man would not, under any circumstances, write anything about a country or a person or an institution without being able to verify his statement with sufficient proven facts.

In this case, the editor of the Cafeteria Newsletter might claim to have enough information because of reading some outmoded books (somewhere) about Africa. But he is in for a surprise if he can afford to go there and see for himself.

Surprisingly enough, my comrade has not had the chance of traveling around even in his own country, and yet he claims to be an authority on foreign affairs to the extent that he feels free to illustrate his thoughts with the conditions he thinks exist in other parts of the world.

On second thought, it is not surprising, because our Cafeteria Newsletter editor is known for his irresponsible statements which most of the time he is unable to expound on when called upon to verify. This usually puts him in an embarrassing situation.

To illustrate my point it is fitting to quote the honorable young Wartburg politician again. This is only one of the irresponsible statements that he made in Convocation last year: ". . . It is easier to be a Christian in Russia than on Wartburg Campus. . ."

Such out of place statements as these are usually made by the editor to impress the young minds who are just coming on campus; although he usually fails to tell them that these statements are not original but are carbon copies of some other peoples' ideas.

The above point also indicates emphatically how the ideas that are usually expressed in the **Scorpion**—alias Cafeteria Newsletter—are gotten.

Unfortunately enough, although the editors of that paper are aware of this kind of practice, they never do anything about it because they have fallen victims of the same mistakes; hence they fail to analyze the meaning and impact that such borrowed ideas could have upon the readers.

I do not say that there should be censorship on the material printed by the Scorpion but an analysis of the ideas represented in any article printed therein would certainly be in order.

Lastly, I call upon my friend to be patient and learn more about politics the right way before sticking his narrow neck out because he is still VERY GREEN. Plenty of opportunity is awaiting people like him in the USA.

I would like to meet him somewhere someday after we are finished with formal education and have gone into the world—somewhere in a conference room on a topic over which the two of us are at variance. I hope he will not forget the African native after the conference is over.

However; I hope my friend is going to find out that it is unnecessary to squander his talents by misdirecting his efforts.

I therefore hold that the honorable, young, energetic Wartburg politician and Cafeteria Newsletter editor will show more tact and intelligence in dealing with the matters which compel him to introduce foreigners into the picture in order to convey his point.

Also he should keep his Cafeteria politics within Wartburg campus. I will accept any challenge of his whether it be a panel or a talk over KWAR before the whole of the Wartburg Student Body to support his convictions as opposed to mine in relation to the contents of this article.

Ernest O. Abajah
Junior from Kenya, Africa

The Wartburg Trumpet
VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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Ex-Editor Tries Again

While this year's editor, Elaine Melchert, is escaping the brunt of the work of putting out the year's biggest Trumpet to attend the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Detroit, last year's editor, Darrell Jobman, is back in the chair to see if he still knows anything about putting out a paper this week.

Advertising Restrictions Hypocritical, Unnecessary

While the world around us teeters on the brink of a nuclear war, Wartburg College, like many small private colleges, teeters on the brink of having less money than it needs through no fault of any individual.

This certainly isn't a new problem, but the situation was aggravated a little this year when the enrollment was slightly lower than expected. For every predicted student that failed to come to Wartburg, belts had to be tightened just a little.

Were it not for the devoted work of such men as Pres. C. H. Becker; Merritt Bomhoff, assistant to the president in charge of public relations; former Development Director Martin Ackermann; and the alumni during the past few years, Wartburg might not have nearly what it has today.

Yet, Wartburg refuses to take around $500 from cigarette companies. The situation goes back to 1959 when the Board of Regents decided to abolish cigarette advertising in the Trumpet and replace that revenue with a $500 grant, split this year between the Den and Bookstore funds in the form of "forced" advertising.

The Board of Regents decided to disallow cigarette advertising in the Trumpet at that time because, first, there was some pressure by mothers (who may or may not have had children here) who did not think smoking should be condoned or promoted.

Second, there was a state law at that time that cigarettes should not be sold to persons under 21, which included the majority of Wartburg students.

Good public relations is extremely important for a college and rather than harm the name of Wartburg in anyone's eyes, the Regents decided to substitute the cigarette advertising with a $500 grant, a small amount in a million-dollar budget, but every little bit helps.

This decision makes Wartburg a hypocrite and should be reconsidered. There are no more cigarette ads in the Trumpet — most of the present students have never seen such ads here since they were abolished in 1959 when the present seniors first came.

But cigarettes are sold freely to any student in the Den and are commonly smoked just about anywhere except classes on campus (even in the girls' dorms for you mothers). Evidently smoking is all right but advertising a particular brand is not. Hypocrisy?

The state law was changed several years ago so that a person need be only 18 rather than 21 to be able to buy cigarettes, and nearly all the students are certainly over 18.

Then, as to the argument that we should not be a spiritual stumbling block to others, it would seem that anyone who cannot withstand the temptations and implications of cigarette advertising must not have very strong convictions anyway.

There is little reason why the college should be paying out this $500 annually and further draining its resources, but unless it did, the Trumpet would go farther in the hole than it is at present.

Resuming national cigarette ads would not only benefit the college but would also help the Trumpet get more national ads and perhaps boost the local advertising situation.

These are all matters that will be weighed by the Publications Committee at its next meeting Nov. 13, but what the outcome will be is hard to foresee.

To end this hypocrisy and to make at least a slight improvement in both the Trumpet's and the college's finances, let's have more freedom of advertising equal to our freedom of the press.

dj

Peek At The Week

Sunday, Oct. 28
9 a.m. — Bible Discussion Group, "Liturgical Renewal," Jim Steinbrecher, Room 101, Luther Hall
10 a.m. — Campus Congregation Worship Service, Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m. — Bible Discussion on the book of Job, Dr. Edwin Schick, Room 101, Luther Hall
2 p.m. — Dedication of Hebron Hall
2:30-4 p.m. — Homecoming Queen's Reception, Centennial Hall lounge
3-4:30 p.m. — Open House, campus residences
4-5 p.m. — Gershwin Memorial Concert, Chapel-auditorium
5:45 p.m. — Lutheran Home Visitation, Cedar Falls, first meeting at Danforth Chapel
8 p.m. — Reformation at Wartburg, Chapel-auditorium

Monday, Oct. 29
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, Pres. C. H. Becker

Tuesday, Oct. 30
10 a.m. — Convocation, Reformation Observance, Pastor Abner Haugen, Zumbo Lutheran Church, Rochester, Minn., guest speaker
5 p.m. — Bartels Home Visitation, first meeting at Student Union
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, Gary Bergamo
7-8 p.m. — Bible Discussion on Basic Lutheran Teachings, Room 202, Luther Hall
7:30 p.m. — Film, "Churchill, Man of the Century," Room 105, Luther Hall

Wednesday, Oct. 31
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, Pastor Herman Diers

Thursday, Nov. 1
10 a.m. — Convocation, Discussion on November elections, Chapel-auditorium
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium
8 p.m. — Artist Series, Canadian National Ballet, Chapel-auditorium

Friday, Nov. 2
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium
Scavenger Hunt

Worship Tomorrow

Campus Church
Service: 10 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Herman Diers
Topic: "Christ Our Cornerstone"

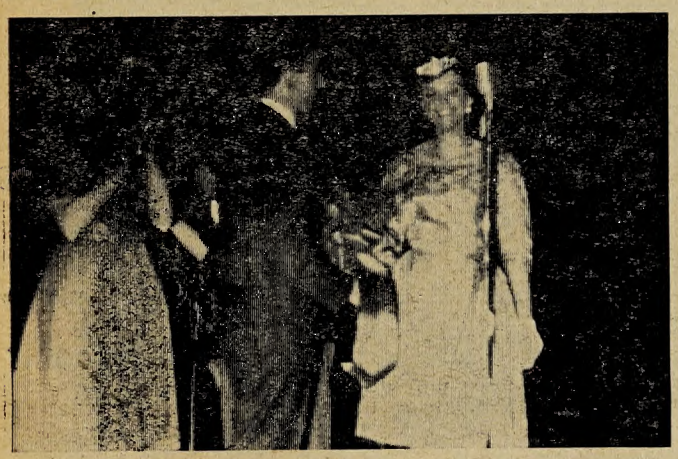
St. Paul's (ALC)
Services: 8, 9:15, 11 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Glen Gronlund
Topic: "The Absence of Boasting"

St. John's (Missouri)
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Harold Roschke
Topic: "God Saves Us His Way"

Will Be Presented At Game Today

Jan Wegenast Is Homecoming Queen

BROADLY SMILING, THE four members of the royal court surround queen Jan Wegenast. From left to right are Jean Zell, Rita Johnson, Dot Greene and Joyce Brenke.



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Dick Buchsteiner presents a smiling queen Jan Wegenast with roses at Kapers last night. At left is Mrs. Karen (Simpson) Mueller, last year's queen who crowned the 1962 queen.

By Kathy Piotter

Miss Jan Wegenast reigns as Wartburg's 1962 Homecoming Queen.

Members of the royal court are Miss Joyce Brenke, Mrs. Dorothy Greene, Miss Rita Johnson and Miss Jean Zell.

Queen Jan will receive her crown from Mrs. Karen Mueller, 1961 Homecoming Queen, during the half-time ceremony at the football game this afternoon after being announced as the queen last night at Kapers. She will then reign over the remaining Homecoming activities.

A RECEPTION will be held in honor of the Queen and her court tomorrow afternoon in Centennial Hall lounge from 2-4 p.m.

The brown-eyed, brown-haired, 5'6" Queen from Denver, Colo., and formerly from Fargo, N.D., has a freshman brother here at Wartburg and one sister at home.

Jan finds time to participate in a wide variety of activities, having served as president of the P.E. Club, vice-president of W.A.A., secretary-treasurer of Castle Singers, a member of SEA and cheerleader.

MAJORING IN elementary education, she also teaches Saturday School at St. Paul's.

Jan has frequently served as royalty previously as attendant to the Fall Sports Queen, Carnival Queen Attendant and Miss Waverly of 1961.

Queen Jan expressed her gratitude and happiness at being selected to reign over Wartburg's 1962 Homecoming.

MISS JOYCE Brenke, a 5'7" blue-eyed blond from Belle Plaine, Minn., is one of the four Homecoming attendants. Although she works at both the library and the desk in Centennial Hall to keep herself busy, Joyce is presently serving as student body secretary.

She was also junior class president, dorm president, and a member of WJC and SEA. In her spare time she enjoys sports and painting. Majoring in elementary education, Joyce is student-teaching in Waverly at the present time as is also Queen Jan.

ANOTHER ROYAL attendant, a 5'3", blue-eyed blonde from Owatona, Minn., is Mrs. Barry Greene (Dorothy Carstensen). Dot was a cheerleader in her sophomore year and was also Pi Sigma secretary, Tri Beta secretary-treasurer, and a member of the social activities committee.

Future plans for the English education major include a teaching position after graduation.

GREEN-EYED, dark-haired Rita Johnson is a Homecoming attendant from Lake Mills. Rita has been active in P.E. Club, SEA, Senate, WAA and Castle Singers, of which she was secretary.

In addition to these activities, she may be found answering calls at the switchboard. Along with an interest in music, this P.E. major enjoys a variety of sports to occupy her spare time.

FROM CAVOUR, S.D., comes a 5' 6" blue-eyed blond, Jean Zell, the fourth royal attendant of Queen Jan's Court.

Working in the Dean of students' office takes up a good share of her time, but she has also been active in Castle Singers, Wartburg Hall dorm council and cheerleading.

Jean's business administration major accounts for her membership in BSA, and her hobbies include sports, reading, and playing the piano.

KWAR Schedules Special Programs

Several special activities and broadcasts will be on tap this weekend for campus radio station KWAR, according to Terry Havel, program director.

Following a broadcast of the William Penn-Wartburg conflict at 1 p.m. today, an open house will be held at the Little Theatre studios. All interested visitors and students are cordially invited to attend.

On Sunday, in adddition to the usual campus congregation service broadcast, KWAR will also carry the Reformation at Wartburg service beginning at 8 p.m.

Also on Sunday, the George Gershwin concert, which is being presented by the Castle Singers at 4 p.m., will be broadcast.

According to Havel, KWAR's November program schedules have been completed and are now available either in the Den or at the station.

Steinbeck Novel On Screen Wed.

An American classic, "The Grapes of Wrath" by this year's Nobel Prize winner John Steinbeck, will be the next selection in Wartburg's film series Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium.

According to Trevor Owen, chairman of the English Department film committee, it is "One of the few really great American social protest films."

The film version stars Jane Darwell in her Academy Award winning portrayal of Ma Joad and Henry Fonda.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Student Expresses Concern For America

Editor:

The blockade against Russian missiles coming into Cuba and the threat made to Russia of going into a nuclear war, if necessary, to defend our national security is not enough to insure the permanence of American democracy. The mightiest military power on this earth today cannot stop the dread enemy—internal moral decay.

Can we afford to ignore the lesson of history? Athens was not an imitator of other cities, rather Athens was a model for the rest. As described by the Greek historian Thucydides, the Athenians lost their virtue even before their fall.

Before Rome's fall, prostitution and low regard of marriage were prevalent. More and more the citizens depended upon slave labor. Entertainment was sought for entertainment's sake.

America is similarly deteriorating. We have become seekers of pleasure for pleasure's sake.

Look at your own home. If you have any younger brothers and sisters they are probably watching television. Your father is probably on strike for a four-day week with increased pay. You, yourself, are probably figuring out how to get more money out of "dear, old dad."

The lesson of history is that all great civilizations destroyed themselves. Let us not follow the paths of former civilizations.

A nation is composed of individuals; great individuals make a great nation. To make a nation great, we must start with ourselves at Wartburg College.

We must strengthen ourselves morally, mentally and physically. Through God's guidance we should set a code of ethics and live by it. We should keep ourselves informed of world politics.

Perhaps spending billions of dollars for defense can temporarily check the spread of communism. However, if the American people take off their cloak of apathy, perhaps many problems of today's world will be met. Let us put first things first.

Jim Rasmuson

Part-Time Faculty Hired

In addition to the hundreds of new faces on the campus this fall, three more have recently been added as part-time faculty members, according to Dean of Faculty John O. Chellevold.

Joining the staff are Dr. George C. Robinson, Jerry Wallentine and Mrs. Marion Schroeder.

DR. ROBINSON is at Wartburg as a visiting professor of political science. He obtained his A.B. from the University of Wisconsin and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University.

Receiving a teaching fellowship from the University of Wisconsin, he has held positions as an assistant at Harvard and a summer school staff member at Northwestern University. For many years he has been on the teaching staff of State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls.

He is also a member of the Cedar Falls City Council.

Jerry Wallentine, part-time instructor in woodwinds, is presently an instructor of music at the Klemme High School. He obtained his A.B. and major in music from the State College of Iowa and his M.A. from the State University of Iowa.

WALLENTINE has played in various symphony orchestras, including the Waverly Community Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Marion Schroeder, a member of the Judson College, Marion, Ohio, faculty for two years, has become a part-time instructor of voice. Her bachelor of music and master in music were received from Northwestern University.

During the second semester of last year, she taught music at the State College of Iowa. She is the wife of William Schroeder, also of the Wartburg Music Department.

Mrs. Schroeder, in addition to being soloist at the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago, has taught music privately for two and one-half years. She has also done a considerable amount of recital and oratorio work.

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF WATERLOO, IOWA

Education Here Better Than Germany's

By Carol J. Crawford

"Dress in Germany is more formal than here," replied Gordon Nipp, while Chris Leo declared, "Girls wear slacks to class!"

After a few minutes of debate, both almost agreed that the over-all dress was more formal than here — certainly never sloppy. Conflicting statements? No, just personal opinions.

Nipp, a senior math major, and Leo, a senior philosophy major, spent last year in Bonn, Germany, under the direct exchange of students between Wartburg College and Bonn University.

Asked if they cared to offer any advice to others who plan to go to Germany, Gordon retorted with a sort of Sherlock Holmes, pipe-in-mouth manner, "Don't expect too much academically! The American educational system is much better."

Chris would like to go back to Germany some day.

"If I wanted a B.A. degree, I'd rather go here," he added. His logical reason was "Well, there is no B.A. degree in Germany!"

Planning to attend graduate school in the future, Gordon is from Treynor. Born in Council Bluffs, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Nipp, and his hobby is coin collecting.

Chris was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., but his home is now Dubuque. He has two sisters, one older and one younger, and is the son of Mrs. Eva Leo. Chris also plans to go on to school in the future.

His hobbies include folk music and "oh, yes, pool." While in Bonn, Chris studied history and philosophy.

Gordon feels he "gained a great deal by going to school a year in Germany, but materially, he would have gained more at Wartburg."

Courses for Gordon included mathematics, physics, astronomy and history.

Student living conditions in Germany are mainly private homes. The dorms are few, but the dorm rooms are single, not two, three or four to a room.

"Gas and electricity are high," according to Chris.

Gordon adds, "You pay for the hot water, too!"

The dorms have no certain hours. There is one main campus, but the rest is "spread all over town."

Religious courses are offered in Protestant Theology and Catholic Theology. No course in religion is required.

Asked what they would do differently if they could "re-do" the year, Gordon replied, "I would go to Berlin instead of Bonn. There is no particular reason except that Berlin is my favorite city."

The city of Bonn itself has a population of about 140,000.

"Streets are narrower than here, and there are more beer joints," said Gordon. Smiling, he rapidly added, "But they are a different kind than the taverns here—more of a restaurant where the whole family can go, but they serve beer."

"Everyone drinks beer. It is even sold in the dorms!" added Chris.

German students asked few questions about Americans with the exception of questions about college. Generally, they were fascinated by Americans and tried to imitate them. Often they did not realize Chris and Gordon were Americans.

"Americans aren't too conspicuous unless they wear white socks," which causes attention, according to Gordon and Chris.

Unless you have white socks or a short haircut, you blend in appearance with the Germans. Most Germans wear their hair quite long.

Dating in Germany consists of less individual dating and more group parties. There is little running around in cars.

"More often you see a boy waving goodbye to a girl as she sails into the wild blue yonder, etc., etc., on a bus," replied Chris and Gordon.

Costs are somewhat less expensive than here. Tuition is less, but food costs are about the same.

THE OVER-THE-COFFEE philosophers, Gordon Nipp and Chris Leo, both have a lot to say about German education after a year's stay there.

Both Chris and Gordon went by ship, and came back by plane. For both, it was their first experience on the sea.

Both agreed that the eight-day trip over was rather boring. Chris "kept thinking about the time he could have spent in New York." They returned by plane, which took twenty hours.

Asked if our schools could profit by the German methods of teaching, Gordon replied jokingly, "What methods!" Agreeing to reverse the question, both assented that the Germans could benefit more from our teaching methods.

Chris "would like to see more freedom" in our schools, but "not as much freedom as in German schools."

"German students take school more seriously than most American students do, or at least as seriously as we do," replied Gordon.

Chris thinks "the students value their universities more than the average student here does, probably because they have to work harder to get an education."

Teen-agers are not so highly criticized in Germany as they are here. However, Gordon says he could easily criticize the teens, as they "make themselves so obnoxious!" Teen-agers seem to have more restrictions from home than Americans have, however.

Asked about the observation of German attitudes toward communism, Chris responded with, "They're all agin' it!"

Who's Who Honors To 17

(Con't. from page 1)

wood. This year he is head of the Men's Judiciary Board and is student body vice-president. He served as president of Vollmer House last year.

Elaine Eggert is an elementary education major from Cedarburg, Wis. She is presently secretary of the Women's Judiciary Council. Last year she served as vice-president of Pi-Sigma.

Jon Gruber is a business administration - economics major from Middleton, Wis. and is presently a member of Alpha Chi. In his sophomore year he was president of North Hall.

ST. PAUL IS the home of Carl Jech, a social studies major. This year he is vice-president of Alpha Chi, president of Chi Rho and Christian Life chairman of the student congregation. Last year he served on the dorm council of Grossmann Hall.

Darrell Jobman is an English major from Virginia, Neb. He is presently serving on the student senate. Last year he was Trumpet editor and in his sophomore year he edited the Fortress.

RITA JOHNSON is from Lake Mills. She is a physicial education major and is serving on the Social Activities Committee. Last year she was junior class senator and secretary of Castle Singers.

Joan Kreiter hails from Earlville, Ill. and is majoring in elementary education. She was secretary of the student congregation last year and this year she is secretary of the Student Union Council.

Manson is the home of Paul Mardorf who is majoring in business administration - economics. He is student body treasurer this year and also vice-president of the Business Students Association and Finance Chairman of the Student Congregation.

JOYCE PORATH is an elementary education - Christianity major from Palmer. She is now vice-president of Women's Judiciary Board and also sings in the Wartburg Choir and serves on the Chapel Committee.

Phyllis Remmers is from Auburn, Neb. She is a music education major and a deacon of the student congregation. Last year she was vice-president of MENC and secretary of Wartburg Choir.

Waupun, Wis. is the home of Gerald Staehling who is majoring in history. He is Homecoming co-chairman this year and is also vice-president of Chi Rho. He serves on the Academic Life Committee.

TIM TOWER is a business management major from Tama. Last year he was conference wrestling champ at 147 pounds and is one of Wartburg's best on the gridiron. He is also a member of W-Club.

Janice Wegenast is an elementary education major from Denver, Colo. In addition to being Homecoming Queen this year, she is a varsity cheerleader. Last year she served as president of P.E. club and was selected as Miss Waverly.

Two Train For Corps

(Editor's Note—The following is part of a letter from Rosalie Froehlich, who joined the Peace Corps last year following graduation from Wartburg. Miss Froehlich and another 1962 graduate, Joyce Schuett, are both in the Philippines now, serving their first months in the Peace Corps.)

Our training opened June 21, Thursday, on the lovely San Jose campus only 40 miles from San Francisco. There were 210 trainees in our program, the largest group up to that date to be trained by the Peace Corps.

The training program included 600 hours of class in the 10 weeks. Since we were being trained especially to aid in the teaching of science and English as a second language, this is where the emphasis was.

The program was divided as follows: 120 hours of science; 90 hours of language, including the study of Tagalog, the Philippine national language; 100 hours of American studies; 100 hours of Philippine area studies—

Seventy hours of physical training; 10 hours of personal hygiene; 10 hours of first aid; 15 hours of mental health; 30 hours of PC orientation; and 55 hours of required lectures on various subjects.

Needless to say, this schedule kept us rather busy six days a week. Our Saturdays were usually spent on science field trips.

We visited the city dump and sanitation office, a zoo to get acquainted with Philippine animal life, a planetarium at which we studied the equatorial constellations, several state parks to increase our knowledge of flora and fauna and had an experience with flood control and irrigation practices.

Worship, Politics On Convo Docket

A worship service in observance of Reformation will be held during Tuesday's convocation, whereas Thursday's convo will feature a political discussion.

The Rev. Abner Haugen, pastor of Zumbro Lutheran Church, Rochester, Minn., will deliver the address Tuesday. The Rev. Mr. Haugen has recently returned from an extensive tour of Europe and the Holy Land.

While in the Holy Land he was part of an archaeological expedition, according to Pastor Herman Diers of the Convocations Committee.

Wartburg Choir will sing during the service Tuesday.

Purpose of Thursday's convo is to show the contrast between the basic points of view held by each political party. This will be in the form of a panel discussion. John Ness, speech director, will serve as moderator.

Democrats will be represented by Dr. Robert Dell and senior Oscar Scofield. Republican representatives will be James Moniz and senior Larry (Bill) Benson. Ness will also give the viewpoints of an Independent.

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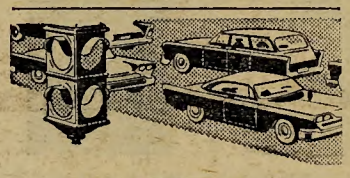

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In Second Artist Series

Canadian Ballet To Take Stage Thurs.

By Lois Piotter

Second Artist Series program of the year will feature the National Ballet of Canada next Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium.

Tickets may still be obtained from Dr. A. W. Swensen, chairman of the Artist Series Committee.

THE NATIONAL Ballet Guild of Canada was established formally by Letters Patent Oct. 22, 1951. Its purpose was to create and maintain a professional ballet company in and for Canada.

The group played New York for the first time in March, 1955, and received critical acclaim and recognition. In June of that year the Ballet danced a successful 10-day engagement in the 4,500-seat Carter-Barron outdoor amphitheatre in Washington, D.C.

Miss Celia Franca, director of the company, was presented with the Gold Key to Washington, the second Canadian in history to be accorded this honor.

THE FULL company has appeared frequently on national TV networks in Canada and the United States. In December, 1956, the National Ballet presented the North American television premiere performance of the four-act classic, "Swan Lake," in its entirety.

Largest crowd to watch a performance was 27,000, which filled the Canadian National Exhibition grandstand at Toronto.

Many countries are represented by the artists of the National Ballet of Canada. England, East Africa, Russia and Hungary are a few of the lands where these dancers were born. Now Canadians, they bring an international flavor to the large company.

ONE OF THE largest touring attractions, the presentations on international visits involve about one hundred persons. Of these about eighty travel regularly with the company. These include dancers, orchestra, stage crew and artistic staff required to present the full-scale productions.

Nearly fifty ballets, ranging from the full-length classics such as "Swan Lake" to modern abstract masterpieces by George Balanchine are on the varied repertoire of the National Ballet of Canada.

MUCH OF THE success of this organization is due to the inspired and capable leadership of Celia Franca, founder-director of the National Ballet.

John Martin of the New York Times said: "Her achievements thus far are notable; she has put together a largish company . . . with charm, looks, as well as inherent ability. She has manifestly inspired them into something of her own ideals."

Miss Franca was chosen twice to be a guest at formal functions in honor of the Queen of England during her recent royal tour.

Miss Lois Smith has given new stature and fresh appeal to the great roles of classical ballet with her lyric interpretation as prima ballerina of the National Ballet.

BALLET COMES TO Wartburg Thursday at 8 p.m. as the National Ballet of Canada will present the second Artist Series.

Hanson, Students Go To Philosophy Meet

Dr. Clifford T. Hanson, Philosophy Department, and five students attended the meeting of the Iowa Philosophical Society in Cedar Rapids yesterday.

The meeting, at which Dr. Hanson made a presentation on "Is A Person Obligated To Act From Certain Motives?", was held at Mount Mercy College and included a session of the Iowa Philosophy Students.

Students attending were sophomore Frank Reuter, junior Tom Rappath and seniors Harold Schlachtenhaufen, Gordon Nipp and Chris Leo.

PATRONIZE

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FOR HOMECOMING CO-CHAIRMEN

Busy Hours Over

By Diane Moericke

"The tumult and the shouting dies; the captains and the kings depart."

Thus wrote Kipling. And so, after much planning by seniors Jerry Staehling and George Whinna, departs another Wartburg Homecoming.

This year's co-chairmen should be used to captains' departing, for when Stan Haack, the chairman elected last spring, announced his impending departure from the Wartburg campus, Jerry and George were appointed co-chairmen by the Student Senate.

The co-chairmen were already busy, for Jerry, a history major from Waupun, Wis., is treasurer of the Campus Congregation and a member of Chi Rho, pre-theological society. He also spent a busy summer studying in Europe.

Whinna, also a history major, is from Chicago, Ill. He is vice president of Young Republicans and active in World Affairs Forum, the Finance Committee of the Student Congregation, the Central Committee for the Model U.N. and the Student Welfare Committee.

Staehling and Whinna, together with their committees, began work last May and have been meeting regularly every Monday night since college began this fall.

Both chairmen commented on the wonderful work that has been done by their committees. Volunteers were willing, and this reduced the work of the chairmen to a minimum.

"Thanks are extended for the fine co-operation of all those in any way concerned with Homecoming," echoed the chairmen.

The fact that a few committee members did not return to school created a few problems, but these positions were quickly filled this fall.

Concerning problems in their job, Jerry commented laughingly, "Getting George and me together!"

Looking back over the last few months of work, George said, "It's been a very useful and enjoyable experience."

Jerry's words were, "It's been an experience. I've never worked on anything this big before. I've never done anything so elaborate. It's been a real thrill. I only hope the Homecoming turns out to be a success."

When asked whether he would take the job again, George replied, "Yes, definitely."

Undoubtedly, the biggest thanks on campus are due these two who made the tumult and shouting possible.

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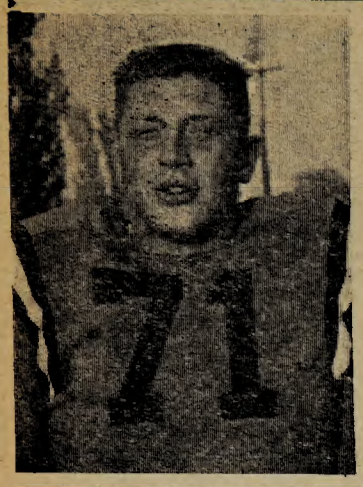
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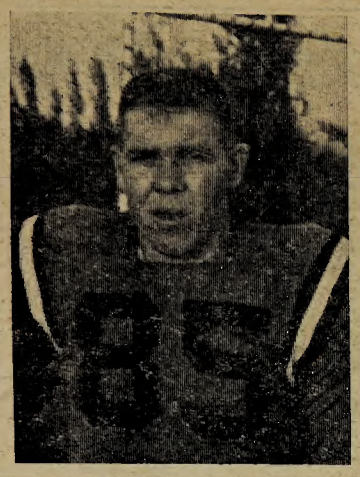
Von Holten

Schmitt

Pagel

Ringgenberg

Four Live In Cotta House

Five Seniors Not All-Stars But Play Vital Roles

By Darrell Jobman

A football team isn't made up of just a bunch of all-conference stars.

There are those who are vital cogs in a football team who do not get a great amount of recognition although they go out each Saturday and do a good job.

Among the steady performers who have helped produce Wartburg's present 3-3 record are five seniors — Roger Pagel, Rodney Von Holten, Marlyn (Tiny) Eitmann, Don Ringgenberg and Don Schmitt — none of whom can be considered all-conference threats but all of whom do their job well and will letter this fall.

ROGER PAGEL

Pagel, in between injuries to his knee and back, has been one of the most consistent starters of the five at offensive guard. Pagel, like his present roommate and high school buddy at Tama, Tim Tower, had an operation on his knee in his sophomore year.

A tough competitor whom coaches have a hard time keeping off the field even when he's hurt, Pagel made quite an impressive record in high school football. He only lettered two years, but both years he was all-conference for teams that won conference championships.

He also lettered in tennis two years and in baseball two years as an outfielder, hitting "around .325" one year.

Pagel, who celebrated his 21st birthday last Monday, particularly remembers a birthday two years ago, a day he regards as his biggest sports thrill.

It was the first game that he got to play much in, and Pagel said moving into the line-up with Marv Ott and company against Augustana was quite a thrill.

He played enough yet that fall to letter as a sophomore and also lettered last year.

A business major, Pagel cites last week's game with Upper Iowa as typical of the Knights' season this year.

"That's the way it's been all year. We can never play a whole game," said Pagel.

What Wartburg will do in its last three games "just depends if we can keep the guys up."

"TINY" EITMANN

The biggest guys are always called "Tiny," and Eitmann is no exception. He stands 6' 4", weighs 235 and is one of the bulwarks of the center of the Knights' defensive line at middle guard or tackle.

Being a defensive lineman, Eitmann must rate one of his plays last week as quite exciting. He stuck up a big hand and snared a low-thrown Peacock pass last week but was tackled after going only a short way.

"That's the first time I've ever gotten ahold of the ball," he said afterwards. "Probably didn't look too shifty running."

Like Pagel, Eitmann brought a good prep record with him from Treynor High school. In football, he lettered three years, making the all-conference team twice, and in baseball, he earned four letters while playing first base.

Eitmann never quite came through on Wartburg's basketball floor like he did in high school. He lettered three years in basketball and was named to the all-Southwest Iowa team twice.

Eitmann, a business major, played basketball his first two years here but did not letter, and he also went out for track as a freshman.

The highlight of this season so far, as far as Eitmann is concerned, was the game with Dubuque, which the Knights won, 21-0. He said that everybody was hitting hard and came up with two good halves in a solid team effort.

RODNEY VON HOLTEN

Speed in getting downfield on kick-offs and punts and top pursuit best describe Rod Von Holten, two-year letterman from Walnut, Ill.

Being on Wartburg's kick-off team is nothing new to Von Holten. He saw his first action in high school on the kick-off team, and then moved up to play both ways as a senior when he played center on a team that had an 8-1 record.

Von Holten is a valuable spot man for the Knights. In addition to being on the kick-off team, he sometimes centers for punts and is used as a defensive specialist.

A P.E. major who is undecided about going back to farming or not ,Von Holten also earned two letters in high school as a baseball outfielder and a letter in track for tossing the weights.

Von Holten, a member of both W-Club and P.E. Club, said his biggest sports thrill here was winning the conference championship in 1959 when he was only a freshman.

DON RINGGENBERG

Standing only 5' 8" and weighing 180 pounds, Don Ringgenberg wouldn't impress one as being a guard on a football team.

But that's what he is, and even a potential starter in today's game if Pagel is out with injuries. Ringgenberg, better known as simply "Ring," is known as a tough little competitor, who can spark a team, regardless of which sport he's playing.

A 1957 graduate of Lytton High School, Ringgenberg lettered all four years in three sports — as a back field man in football, as a shortstop in baseball and as a guard in basketball. The basketball team, despite being from a small school, missed going to the state tourney by one point.

The army has played havoc with Ringgenberg's college days. "Ring" put in a year after graduating from high school and then was one of those called back for several months last year during the Berlin buildup.

Ringgenberg started his college career at State College of Iowa, playing freshman football there, but he transferred to Wartburg second semester. He played a little here at halfback as a sophomore but switched to a guard spot and lettered as a junior.

Sports play an important part in Ringgenberg's life. In addition to being in P.E. Club and W-Club, he also served as Intramural Director two years ago, and his left-hand shooting and defensive play landed him on the IM all-star basketball team last year.

The future should make a coach and math teacher out of him, said Ringgenberg.

As for living in Cotta House, where all but Von Holten of these five live, Ringgenberg summarized everyone's feeling, "It's great — the only place to live."

DON SCHMITT

A two-time football letterman and three-year veteran of Cotta House, Don Schmitt is the most modest of the group.

Schmitt, "Schmitty" to most, lettered both last year and the year before, mostly because of his defensive play, but he was used occasionally as a starting fullback last year.

Now from Peoria, Ill., Schmitt played his high school ball at Wells, Minn., where he lettered as a halfback and fullback three years and lettered as a low hurdler in track.

About further honors on the high school gridiron, Schmitt questioned, "What did the others say? . . . Oh, I guess I was all-conference a couple times."

A W-Club member, Schmitt is a biology major but has no definite plans for the future.

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HOW TO CHOOSE. You should have skilled counsel when you choose an insurance program. Your Lutheran Brotherhood representative offers that service. Whether you plan to buy insurance now—or simply would like a more detailed explanation about the role of insurance during your college days and in your future—drop him a note or give him a call. He'll be glad to give you all the information you want.

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Knights Out To Blot Penn

By Paul Mardorf

The Knights face the William Penn Statesmen in Wartburg's Homecoming battle this afternoon at 2 p.m.

Penn brings with it an excellent 4-1-1 record to cope with the Knights, who are currently sporting a 3-3 record.

"THEY'RE AS good as any team we've faced so far this year," Coach Norm Johansen stated earlier in the week. "According to reports they should have beaten Parsons, their only loss, and they tied Luther," he added.

Penn, in the conference for the first year, lost to Parsons, 19-12, and knotted Luther, 20-20.

The Statesmen are a very big but fast-moving team. In the backfield they have three backs weighing over 200 pounds and a "small" quarterback in outstanding field general Pete Randleman at 190 pounds.

THE PENN line also averages over 200 pounds, which will far outweigh Wartburg's 189-pound average line. It includes an end which tips the scales at 245 pounds.

Unlike many of the previous teams the Knights have faced, Penn is much more of a running team than a passing team.

In commenting on the game Johansen said that it will be quite a chore to stop Penn's grinding ground game but he went on to say, "We'll surely be ready for them."

THE LINE-UP, according to Johansen, will probably stay the same with a couple of possible exceptions, those being to replace Roger Pagel at right guard with either senior Don Ringgenberg or junior Larry Lenning and moving freshman Jim Renning in at end to replace Bob Wachholz.

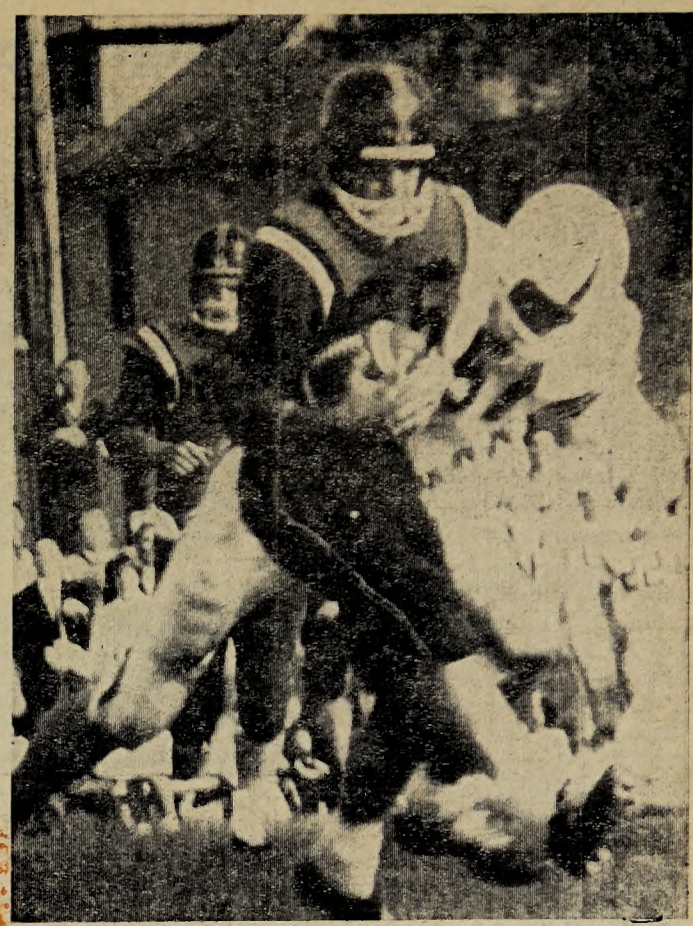
Both Pagel and Wachholz were injured in last week's loss at Upper Iowa, and senior defensive back Tim Tower will also sit out the game with a shoulder injury.

At Upper Iowa last Saturday the Knights displayed one of their worst halves of football during the entire season. In the first half with a very leaky defense the Knights literally gave the Peacocks 28 points for a 28-7 half-time lead.

HOWEVER, IN the second half the Knights found their own to play sound football and come close to catching the Peacocks. The final score was Upper Iowa 34-25 over the Knights as the Peacocks retained the Victory Bell.

The only comment which Johansen had about the loss was, "We'll have to have four quarters of football against Penn."

Central College in Pella is the next stop for the Knights next Saturday before Wartburg ends the season here against Buena Vista on Nov. 10, Parents' Day. The Dutchmen, who are a much stronger ball club this year, only lost to unbeaten Parsons, 12-6. They currently have a 4-2 record.



WARTBURG'S LEADING RUSHER, Bill Fulcher, averaging around 33 yards on the ground per game, can go nowhere but down as this Dubuque tackler moves in.

SENIOR TIM TOWER, who will be sitting out today's game with a shoulder injury, applies the brakes to a ball carrier in a recent Knight game.

Pigskin Pertinents

GAMES TODAY

Iowa Wesleyan at Upper Iowa
William Penn at Wartburg
Parsons at Luther
Buena Vista at Simpson
Central at Dubuque

NEXT WEEK

Iowa Wesleyan at Luther
Upper Iowa at William Penn
Iowa Wesleyan at Luther
Simpson at Parsons
Wartburg at Central

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Central 40, Simpson 20,
Luther 47, Buena Vista 20
Parsons 20, Iowa Wesleyan 0
Upper Iowa 34, Wartburg 25
William Penn 12, Dubuque 6

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.	O.P.
Parsons	6	0	0	149	32
Luther	4	1	1	176	85
William Penn	4	1	1	133	88
Central	4	2	0	90	58
Upper Iowa	4	2	0	131	129
Wartburg	**3**	**3**	**0**	**101**	**101**
Dubuque	2	4	0	49	101
Iowa Wesleyan	1	5	0	68	97
Buena Vista	1	5	0	72	186
Simpson	0	6	0	102	194

Gridiron Yardstick

INDIVIDUAL TOTALS

Total Offense

	Plays	Net Rush	Net Pass	Tot.	Game Ave.
Eldon Ott	99	95	453	548	91.3
Bill Fulcher	88	200	120	320	53.3

Rushing

	Plays	Yards	Game Ave.
Bill Fulcher	58	200	33.3
Bob Nielsen	47	175	29.2

Passing

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	T.D.	Net	Game Ave.
Eldon Ott	42	32	.711	5	453	75.5

Pass Receiving

	Caught	Yds.	Game Ave.
Bob Nielsen	17	209	34.8
Bob Wachholz	16	186	31.0

Punting

	Punts	Yds.	Ave.
Jim Pyle	37	1454	39.3

Scoring

	T.D.	PAT	Tot.
Bob Nielsen	4	11	35
Bob Wachholz	3	0	18

TEAM TOTALS

Rushing

	Plays	Net Yds.	Game Ave.
Wartburg	227	709	118.2
Opponents	272	1125	187.5

Passing

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Game Ave.
Wartburg	90	46	4	101.3
Opponents	100	37	5	87

Total Offense

	Rush	Pass	Tot.	Game Ave.
Wartburg	709	608	1317	219.5
Opponents	1125	521	1646	274.5

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WARTBURG ALUMNI

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Central Comes To Test Wartburg's Best Cross-Country Squad In History

The cross-country team this morning squared off against Central in what should have been one of the easiest meets of the season, according to Coach John Kurtt.

The Knights are fresh from a double win in the last week. Saturday afternoon they beat highly rated Winona State College of Wisconsin by a 26-30 margin.

WARTBURG'S TOP man, Lothar Columbus, posted his best competitive time of the season by running the three miles in 15:45. He, however, finished second to Larry Pontine of Winona, who covered the course in 15:35.

Winona's D. C. Dahl came in third with a time of 16:33. He was followed by Wartburg's Rog Palmer and Arlie Ristau in 16:36 and 17:01 respectively.

SIXTH PLACE went to Dick Lietzau from Winona. He ran a 17:05 three miles. Two Wartburg men, sophomore George Max and senior Bill Riggle, finished seventh and eighth. Their times were 17:09 and 17:15.

Jay Wescott of Winona captured ninth with a time of 17:20. He was followed by Russ Leitz of Wartburg at 17:30. Leitz's place did not count in the final score of the Knights because he was the sixth Wartburg man to cross the line.

HOWEVER, HE served the function of increasing Winona's score since any man, up to seven, for each team is entitled to claim his position for his school. Only the top five men are counted in the team score.

Eleventh was Roger Wahl of Winona with a 17:31 time. He was followed by Wartburg's Chris Schmidt at 18:01.

On Wednesday the harriers just about assured themselves of a winning season's record for the first time in history by defeating Loras, 15-46. The Knights shut out the Duhawks by finishing in the first five positions.

IN A CROSS-COUNTRY season that has been unusually productive for Wartburg, two of the top runners have been barefoot junior Lothar Columbus, a record threat . . .

Loras is now 0-5 for the season.

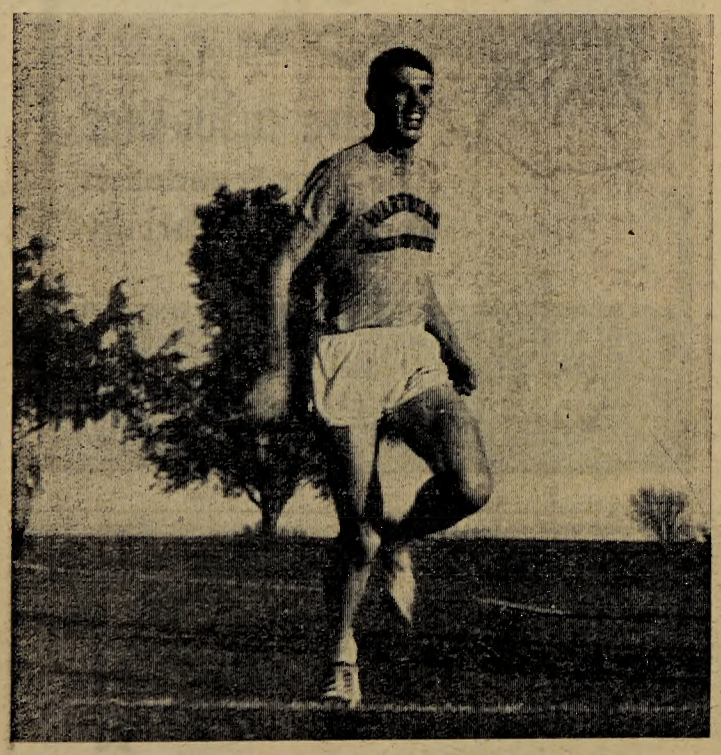
COLUMBUS GOT back on the winning track with a time of 15:59. He was followed by Rog Palmer at 16:37.

Third went to Arlie Ristau in 16:54. He barely beat two teammates to the wire. Max finished with a 16:55 time and Riggle finished in fifth place, three seconds behind this.

LORAS MEN finished in sixth and seventh. Jay Glode was the first in 17:23. He was followed by Jim Braig in 17:30.

Wartburg's sixth and seventh men finished in eighth and ninth places respectively. Leitz had a time of 17:31 and Schmidt of 17:33.

Loras captured the remaining five places which could affect the standings. In order, Loras runners were Gordon Aillsman, 17:47; Dan O'Rourke, 17:56; Glen Nelson, 18:16; Neal Lee, 18:25; and Jerry Landgroff, 18:43.



. . . and junior Roger Palmer, finishing here in one-two order against Loras last Wednesday. Palmer moved into Wartburg's number two spot after freshman Jim Rasmuson came up with a fractured leg.

SIDELINE SLANTS

Columnist Reviews Action In Athletic Competition

By Paul Baumgarten

For anyone who is not yet aware of the situation, it's Homecoming.

My function, therefore, seems as if it could be recapping the local sports scene for all of you grads, hopeful undergrads, it's-useless-hoping undergrads, parents, children, grandparents, spouses and friends who may not have kept completely up on the situation.

(If you don't fit into one of the above categories, don't worry. Report to the dean of student's office. There is a place in the big happy Wartburg family for you, really.)

BLOT OUT PENN

I feel impelled to begin by giving John Kurtt and his cross-country squad a big plug for the fine job they have done thus far this year. By the time you read this they may well have chalked up their fourth win of the season. In that eventuality, their record would be 4-2-1 for the season.

This compares quite favorably with the 2-35 record which was posted in the years immediately preceeding this one. An interesting sidelight is that one of those wins was by forfeit.

With times like they are presently running, the harriers would have placed very high in last year's conference meet. It is quite conceivable they could have captured first.

The football team, although playing some of its best football in recent years at times, has not quite had the same degree of success. The Knights do, however, have quite a respectable record at 3-3.

This afternoon the team plays one of the best and most surprising teams in the conference. William Penn, in its first year of football competition in the conference after being readmitted, has a fine 4-1-1 record. The Statesmen currently are tied with Luther for second place.

BLOT OUT PENN

Two additional points of information are in order here. The first is that the battle for second place, mentioned above, will be further affected at Decorah this afternoon. The Luther Norsemen are at home against the Wildcats of Parsons.

The second is, for all of those who haven't yet heard, the Wisconsin Badgers managed to squeak past the Iowa Hawkeyes 42-14 last week. The game was marked by the singular lack of ability by the Hawkeyes to keep their opponents from crossing the goal line.

It seems that this account must draw to a close. Finding no more words of wisdom, it therefore does so.

Forfeits Plague IM Ball; Ketha Still Undefeated

By Jim Ward

Two games were played this week in intramural flag football action as the season rapidly draws to a close.

In the only game played Monday, North Hall beat Grossmann III, 34-6. The Married Men forfeited to the Ketha Lamplighters in the other game scheduled for Monday afternoon. North Hall won its second game of the week Thursday night by defeating Clinton III, 41-7.

TURNING POINT in the North Hall-Clinton III game came when the star backfield man, Mike Becker, was ejected from the game for tackling. Becker, veteran on the Clinton III team, had played standout ball in previous games this season.

NEXT WEEK'S schedule pits Clinton I & Basement against the Married Men and Grossmann III against Off-Campus on Monday afternoon. Thursday's action will put league-leading Ketha House against Clinton II.

Off-Campus lost by forfeit to Clinton II in the other game scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

Nov. 17 is the date for the up-coming intramural Turkey Run. The Turkey Run is an annual event and was won last year by junior Roger Palmer.

The Turkey Run is a cross-country event one-half to three-quarters of a mile long, with the Wartburg campus as the course.

PRIZES WILL be awarded to those who complete the course first. A turkey will be the first prize with many other prizes being offered by the Waverly merchants. Intramural dues of one dollar will have to be paid in order to be able to compete.

Another event coming up soon in the intramurals program will be men's volleyball. This will begin sometime early in November to be followed closely by basketball and coed volleyball.

IM FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
Ketha	5	0
North Hall	4	1
Clinton L&B	3	1
Married Men	3	2
Clinton II	3	2
Grossmann I, II & B	1	4
Clinton III	0	5
Off-Campus	0	5

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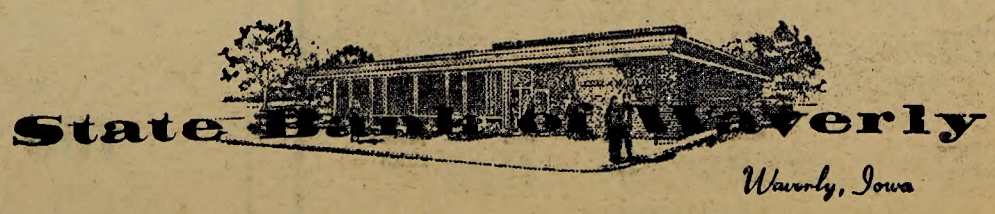

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From Voice Of Experience

Faculty Member Tells Hebron's History

(Editor's Note — The following was edited from an article submitted to the Trumpet by Dr. Walter Tillmanns, head of Wartburg's Language Department and one of the last professors to leave Hebron Junior College, Hebron, Neb. With the dedication tomorrow of the new girls' dorm named Hebron Hall after the college, Dr. Tillmanns offers some interesting insights into life at Hebron.)

By Dr. Walter G. Tillmanns

I was the last Dean of Men, librarian, dramatic coach, professor of speech, Christianity and French of Hebron Junior College, Hebron, Neb.

To begin with I was hired to be Dean of Men and instructor of French, but then the Librarian developed an allergy to dust and it became my duty to dust periodically the 4,000 books of Hebron College library and to "sh!" the students.

Tillmanns

THIS GAVE me a chance to read in comparatively quiet surroundings about 60-70 books. The boys' dormitory where I had my apartment was, of course, not conducive to the development of good study habits and concentrated reading.

I retired thither only to brew my own coffee (in those days Deans did not spend all their nickels in the Den), to smoke a cigar and to eat popcorn with the 27 students who resided in Buehring Hall.

This old relic of a former millionaire's residence had been the Old Main of Hebron College and the residence of its first President, Dr. Buehring, when Hebron was founded in 1911.

BY 1942 when the school closed down it was more shaky than Wartburg's Old Main and it was a matter of self-preservation for the Dean, who lived downstairs, to see to it that all the boys were tucked in before he retired to his bed.

During the one weekend when I was not at Buehring Hall (I was in Texas getting married), the ceiling actually came down and I never moved back into my apartment.

Buehring Hall was torn down soon after Hebron College closed and the rubble was used to build the basement for Grace Lutheran Church in Hebron. But I am getting ahead of my story.

I BECAME dramatic coach and instructor of speech when Prof. Ralph Radloff (father of Margretha, Wartburg, '62) resigned and moved to greener pastures.

We had two smash hits — "A Christmas Carol," at which Harlan Fintel, cousin of Norman, tripped over his heavy chains, and "The Imaginary Invalid," which brought the house down when the invalid slipped on the floor.

You see, Luther Hall of Hebron ("the finest administration building in the American Lutheran Church") was highly polished, including the stage.

I ALSO taught speech in a language (English) which I had begun to learn barely five years before. Happy to say, two of my speech students became full-blown pulpit orators. I kept no record of the others.

Teaching Christianity was no problem. We were orthodox.

The Hebron Pastoral Conference, which every month met in Buehring Hall, had one rule of thumb for orthodoxy: If you smoke cigars or pipe, you are kosher; if you smoke only cigarets, you are suspect; if you do not smoke at all, you are a heretic. I learned to smoke cigars.

OUR TEXT in church history was an outline furnished to us by the Board of Parish Education of the old A.L.C.

As a matter of fact the Christianity Department had come under fire only once: That was when Martin Heinecken (father of Ted, controversial TRUMPET editor of the early 1950's) taught at Hebron.

He carried his existentialism so far that he played tennis, swam in the pool, and showered with the boys, **Na, so ein Pastor!** Prof. Heinecken took the hint, got his Ph.D. (and, later, a D.D. from Wartburg), went East and became one of the best-known theologians in America.

SPEAKING OF persons, Hebron College contributed more than its share of outstanding men and women.

Dr. Buehring, its first president, who remained single to devote himself for over forty years to the care of his crippled, but brilliant brother Theodore (the girls dormitory was named, in his honor, "Theodora Hall"), later became professor of theology and dean of our seminary in Columbus, Ohio.

His successor, Dr. W. P. Hieronymus (the first Ph.D. president in the history of the church), became first Director of Parish Education of the A.L.C., and later, president of Midland College, Fremont, Neb.

THE NEXT president, Walter Hellman, became the last president of the California District of the old A.L.C. and recipient of two honorary degrees, and President Weltner, who closed the school, became Deputy Director of American Missions for the church.

The faculty, likewise, numbered famous men in its ranks. The one professor who was with Hebron from the beginning to the end (1911-1942), Magnus Paysen, retired in Hebron to manufacture choir risers, including the risers for the Wartburg Choir.

Dr. William Lecroux Young, brother-in-law of Buehring, who for about 10 years ruled the Hebron roost with his stentorian voice, became vice-president of Capital University and for some 15 years executive secretary of the Board of Higher Education, ruling five college presidents and sundry boards of regents with his stentorian voice.

THERE WAS also Dr. Brueckner, whom I succeeded, a man who had contributed more hymn translations to the A.L.C. Hymnal than any other living person.

Last, but not least, a rather bashful Nebraskan, Elmer Hertel, also taught at Hebron but decided to go on to Wartburg when the Wartburg football team needed a coach to free it from the terror of the Peacocks.

He also served as director of athletics and biology professor, and found matrimonial happiness in Waverly.

THIS LATTER point was a talking point for Dr. Hiltner, in the pre-Becker era the only traveling salesman for Wartburg College, when he came to Hebron "to praise Hebron, not to bury it."

The day was May 31, 1942. Dr. Henry F. Schuh, financial czar of the old A.L.C., had decreed that the school had outlived its usefulness.

To our united protest he had replied in one sentence, "You gentlemen don't know the first thing about the hard facts of cash!"

WHICH WAS only too true. The Dean's salary was $1,075 (plus free board and room), the president's, $2,400 (plus free house), and the rest of the faculty with kith and kin had to shift for themselves with salaries "in between."

Hiltner's commencement speech was Hebron's funeral sermon, albeit the most hilarious funeral sermon ever preached. It had the effect that most pre-thes and other 4-F's followed him to Wartburg, as did also the Luther bust (in the Chapel-auditorium foyer this weekend) and about 2,000 books which I once dusted.

A number of other students came later, in 1945 and 1946, by way of Japan and Europe. One student who did not make it was Harlan Fintel. He died in action, during a raid on the Japan mainland.

THE FACULTY, after the closing of Hebron, dispersed. Some found their way to Iowa. Prof. Roselius, for 22 years at Hebron, became Oppie's predecessor at Wartburg. He died in 1947. His widow became "the Mrs. Grube of Texas Lutheran."

Prof. Werner Fritschel, Jim's (Dr. James Fritschel, Music Department) uncle, became Registrar and Head of the Christianity Department of Wartburg College (preceding Mattie Harms and Dr. Hulme, respectively). He died in 1960. His widow is living in Waverly.

Dean of College, Anton Hofstad, became one of Iowa's outstanding high school science teachers and is still going strong in Cedar Falls High School. Mrs. Peterson, Hebron's "Erna Moehl," retired last spring as professor of English at Midland College.

AND THE WRITER of these lines also followed Hiltner's advice and met some interesting alumni of Hebron, among them two men who had been described as "shy, curly haired" boys. One was called Wilmut Fruehling, the other Waldemar Gies (both now on the faculty). Was he surprised when he met the latter!

The faculty and students of Hebron College were one heart and one soul. The Dean of Men and Dean of Women ate with the students (77 of them) three times daily in the basement of Theodora Hall. Behavior was excellent, conversation was stimulating!

Unexcused absences were no problem. If someone was missing in convocation (which can happen even in the best of schools) the Deans searched the dormitories and within five minutes brought the repentant delinquent in to hear a worthwhile lecture.

CLASS CUTS were practically unheard of, although the administration had thoughtfully provided slips to be used. Where could students go? They had no money left after they had paid $55 for tuition per semester plus $17 room rent plus $3.60 weekly for board.

But we had lots of fun and many deep conversations. Even the Hebron College Women's Club discussed only literary themes as did the Thespians. The L.S.A., of which I was advisor, had all Lutheran students enrolled and almost all were active.

The student paper, "The Hebronite," was carefully censored by the faculty and printed no "stinging" editorials. There was no need for it.

WE ALL WERE there, as our "Black and Gold Code of Honor" stated, to dedicate ourselves to the principles **Veritas, Pietas, Caritas** — as these find expression in:

1. Consecrated and intelligent devotion to the principles and spirit of Jesus Christ.
2. Love of exact scholarship.
3. Mental, moral, and spiritual poise.
4. An untiring observance of the loftiest standards of honor and honesty under all conditions.
5. Pursuit of the noble and beautiful, and the avoidance of the vulgar and mean.
6. Courtesy to others at all times.
7. Devotion to the service of others in home, church, and state.

It is well to remember these principles of Hebron College as we dedicate Hebron Hall this Sunday.

Scientists On Move With Conferences

Dr. Elmer Hertel, head of the Biology Department, will be in Rockwell City next week on a visiting science program, sponsored by the Iowa Academy of Science.

Dr. A. W. Swensen, Chemistry Department, and Dr. Hertel will accompany a group of students to a pre-medical conference in Iowa City Nov. 9.

Dr. Clarence Turner, Biology Department, will be attending a meeting of Midwest Anatomists in Iowa City Nov. 9.

Women Initiated

Miss Stella M. Austerud, Education Department, and Miss Hazel May Snyder, Home Economics Department, were initiated today into Delta Kappa Gamma, international honor society for women in education.

Ceremonies for the initiation were held following a luncheon at the Hotel Fort Des Moines.

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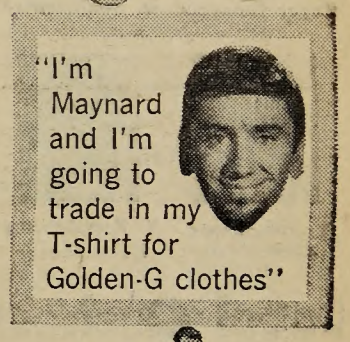

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Pictorial Review Of Campus Leaders

Below are the pictures of all the campus organization heads who inspire the rest of the students on to greater heights and put the punch in Wartburg's extracurricular activities.

Alpha Chi
Eldon DeWeerth

APG
Trumpet
Elaine Melchert

ACS
Ralph Otto

Tri-Beta
Allen Mardorf

BSA
Jim Van Driel

Camera Club
Walter Smith

Campus
Congregation
Phil Borleske

Castle
Louise Loots

Castle Singers
Ray Jorgensen

Chi Rho
Carl Jech

Fortress
Pat Reab

Four R's
WJC
D. Davidson

Gamma
Doug Aden

Hans Sachs
Diane Moericke

KWAR
Verle Reinicke

Lit. Discussion
Harold Webster

LSA
Margaret Judt

MJC
Fred Dierks

MENC
Bill Burcham

Passavant
Lyn Lienhard

Phoebes
Clara Fink

PE Club
Dave Langrock

Pi Sigma
Marcia Rench

Ushers Club
Science Club
Ken Steege

SEA
Roger Damrow

Student Senate
D. Buchsteiner

"W" Club
Dick Bixby

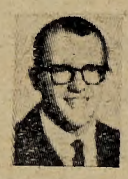
Band
Jim Tjaden

Choir
Ron Burrichter

WAA
Elaine Poppinga

Y. Democrats
John Koch

Y. Republicans
Mike Sherer


Vollmer
Dave Van Ahn

World Affairs
Dick Barton

W. Players
Judy Seffer

Local Orchestra To Premier Season Will Offer First Concert Next Sun.

The Waverly Community Orchestra will make its premier concert of the '62-'63 season next Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium.

This will be the initial performance of the ninth year for this joint effort by the Waverly community and Wartburg college students and faculty.

The orchestra was organized under the guidance and encouragement of Ernest Hagen, the director of instrumental music here nine years ago.

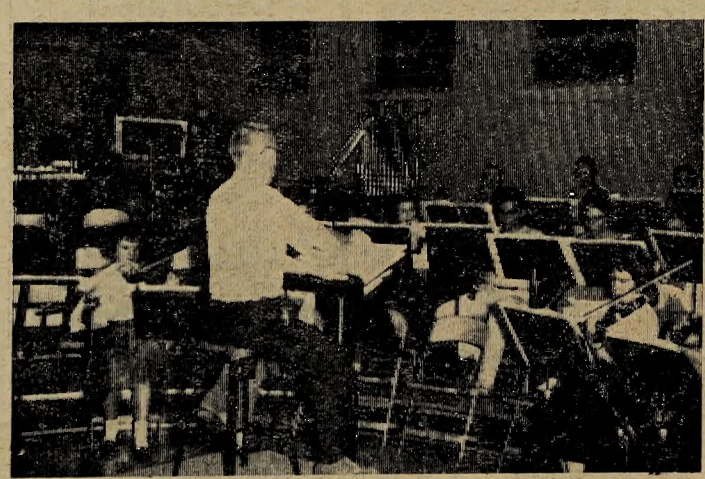
SINCE THEN, the group has given several concerts annually, using interested personnel from Waverly and the best instrumentalists on campus. The directors, first Hagen and now Robert E. Lee, have been the instrumental instructors from Wartburg.

"Personnel from the community remains basically the same," stated Lee, "while the student faction varies from year to year wtih the concert band members.

Student auditions are held each year to determine membership and chair placement. The number of participants for each concert fluctuates with different instrumentation, but there are generally from 40 to 50 in the orchestra.

THE ORCHESTRA offers an excellent opportunity for student participation in a different type of music for most of them —a kind of music most laymen would classify as "long hair."

The group is supported largely by contributions from interested people in the community. In respect to the money made at the door, the group is definitely not a money-making organization.


DIRECTOR ROBERT E. LEE puts the Symphony Orchestra through its paces in preparation for the first concert next Sunday night.

In the first concert of the year, the orchestra will be playing many familiar melodies, including Handel's "Water Music Suite" and Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite" from the classical selections and parts of songs from Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot."

GUEST ARTIST for the first concert will be William Preucil, violinist. Preucil has been with the Detroit Symphony for years and is currently on the teaching staff of the State University of Iowa.

This year students will be admitted by activity tickets, an innovation in the program.

The dates of the other concerts for the year are Dec. 2, Feb. 3 and March 17.

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Critic Appreciates Music In Kapers Performance

By Louise Loots

Laughing . . . lilting . . . loving, bold knights and their ladies came to us in last night's presentation of the 1962 Kastle Kapers.

Ron Burrichter and Lois Remmers, capable directors of this year's production, succeeded in transporting the full house audience from the gymnasium of the Knights to the presence of the sovereign of all Wartburgia — "Old King Ern," portrayed by Richard Koehler.

THIS TRANSITION was smoothly made with the initial number of the chorus, "When Knighthood was in Flower," and the clever quips of the court jester, John Thalacker, whose humerous sidelights were missed during the rest of the program.

The remainder of the evening dwelled for the most part in the realm of music.

SIR VICTOR in disguise, Dennis Wesenberg, and Lois Remmers gave continuity to the various selections with their lyrical accounts of the "Simple Folk."

Adding greatly to this musical mood set were the King's Fiddlers — Barry Green, Orv McElfresh, Steve Smith, Herb Laube and Bob Wachholz, whose renditions of folk tunes are always a welcome part of any Wartburg event.

EQUALLY entertaining were the haunting melodies of Steve Smith, the wandering minstrel, and the lovely harmony of a vocal duo previously familiar to the audience, Burrichter and Phyllis Remmers.

The melodic melody of "Thou Swell" as sung by the chorus, a light medieval dance step and a lively rendition of the "Three Little Maids" by Sharon Hampton, Beverly Stendel and Lora Froelich were the remaining selections on the program.

An additional highlight of the evening was the humorous "Festival of the Beards," celebrating the best beards in all the kingdom of Wartburgia.

THEN WITH majestic pomp befitting a royal court, the five finalists for queen, Joyce Brenke, Dorothy Greenc, Rita Johnson, Jan Wegenast and Jean Zell, were trumpeted to the stage. After the last Lady had ascended the steps to the throne, Miss Jan Wegenast was crowned Homecoming Queen of 1962.

A finale by the chorus, blossoming out once more in "When Knighthood was in Flower," brought to a close the traditional opening of Homecoming at Wartburg.

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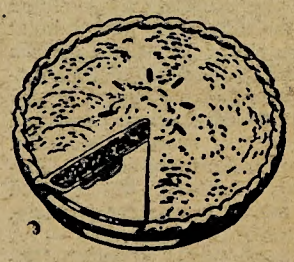


Need We Say
Any More?

★ ——— ★

Except To Mention, Of Course, That Mrs. Arjes' Fine Pies Are But One Of The Many Tempting, Tangy, Taste-Teasers At Your Wartburg College

★ DEN ★

Through Wartburg's Student Senate

Better Communication Makes Better Government

In order to acquaint the student body with their representatives in government, the Trumpet would like to take this opportunity to introduce this year's Student Senate.

In commenting on this year's Senate, Student Body President Dick Buchsteiner said, "I'm very pleased with the personnel on the Senate, and I think that we're doing a good job so far and we're going to get a lot accomplished before the year is over."

DARRYL AHNEMANN

This year's senior class president is from Kiester, Minn. Darryl is majoring in biology and says that he makes studying his extra-curricular activity.

In addition to serving as class president Darryl is the head of the Social Activities Committee.

In commenting on Senate Darryl said, "Contrary to what some people think, Senate allows the student body to voice its opinion quite thoroughly. The weak spots in the backbone of student government are the vertebrae who fail to do their part, mainly some of the student body, but certainly not all."

DARRELL JOBMAN

This senior senator from Virginia, Neb., calls English his major although his main interest lies in the field of journalism.

In the '61 school year Darrell served on the Homecoming Committee and this year he is working on the Public Relations Committee.

When asked about the work of the Senate Darrell had this to say: "We haven't had too many controversial issues yet this year, but the work of the senate under my roommate Buchsteiner seems to be going along fine. The P.R. Committee has a lot of work ahead of it this year."

PAUL MARDORF

Paul, a senior senator and student body treasurer from Manson, is majoring in business administration and economics.

In addition to serving on Senate, Paul is also active in BSA, serves as finance chairman of the church council and is "a member of Gamma House."

About Senate Paul said, "I think that this year's Senate has made considerable progress in some areas, however, there are some areas which still need to be improved upon and it's giving us something to shoot for.

"Senate is a very worthwhile experience because it has opened up some areas which I never realized existed."

JIM WARD

The third senior senator is from Waterloo and is majoring in business.

A member of BSA, Jim is also head of the Intramurals committee for the second year.

Concerning Intramurals Jim said, "I feel that it's coming along okay so far. It hasn't gotten into full swing, but from all indications it seems to be going along pretty good."

NELSON MEYER

A psychology major from Unadilla, Neb., Nelson is the junior class president.

Activities for Nelson include Chi Rho, Senate Academic Life Committee and the Religious Activities Committee.

Concerning student interest in government, Nelson said, "I think that perhaps more student interest could be shown. The freshmen responded fairly well—they showed more response than last year's freshmen. Of course, there's always room for much more improvement."

LOIS PIOTTER

A junior senator from Fond du Lac, Wis., Lois is a social work major.

Lois is in Passavant, is secretary of the church council, is on the Trumpet staff, and serves on the Public Relations Committee of Senate and edits the Senate News Letter.

"The purpose of the news letter is to help the student body and the faculty be better informed as to the work of the various committees."

DAVE VAN AHN

A junior business education major, Dave is from Lake City.

A member of W-Club and S.E.A., Dave also serves on the Senate Intramurals Committee and on Men's Co-ordinating Board.

Of the Co-ordinating Board Dave said "It is trying to promote better understanding between the students and the faculty through these individual representatives."

PAUL WILKEN

Paul, the third junior senator, is from Danforth, Ill. A social studies major, Paul is an Arts-Seminary student.

Among extra-curricular activities Paul counts Chi Rho and Wartburg Choir, of which he is president. Paul is also the student representative on the Educational Policies Committee and chairman of the Academic Life Committee.

Of Senate Paul replied, "I appreciate the opportunity to play a part in formulating responsible Student action which, I feel, is being done in student government. I feel that it is one of the greatest challenges of senators to develop this spirit both in the student body and among ourselves."

DAN MEYER

Freshman class president Dan Meyer is from Sibley, Ill. Dan, who hopes to major in biology and physical education, plans on going out for basketball and baseball

This year Dan is serving on the Student Welfare committee.

When asked about student government, Dan said, "The Senate gives students an excellent opportunity for experience in self-government.'

CARLA AUGST

Freshman senator Carla Augst from St. Paul, Minn., is interested in speech or English for a major.

Carla is serving on the Social Activities committee and is also a member of Castle Singers and Pi Sigma.

"From the Senate meetings I've attended so far it seems to be a good intermediary between students and faculty."

ED PAULSON

Madison, Wis., is the home town of freshman senator Ed Paulson. Ed is a pre-theogolical student planning to major in parish work.

As a member of the senate Ed also serves on the Public Relations committee.

"Student Senate functions between the students and the faculty for the benefit of both," he said of the Senate.

WARREN YOUNGQUIST

The third freshman senator is Warren Youngquist of Waverly. Warren is interested in majoring in pre-medicine or pre-dentistry but hasn't decided which yet.

As a senator, he is serving on the Social Activities Committee this year.

When asked for a quote on student government Warren said, "I as a freshman senator would appreciate more opinions from freshmen on what they'd like accomplished in their Senate."

ROGER SHERMAN

Roger Sherman, as sophomore class president, is also automatically a member of the Student Senate. He is from Nora Springs and is majoring in psychology.

Rog is a member of the Social Activities committee, a Student Senate committee, and the Joint Student Activities committee, which is a faculty-student committee.

When asked for his opinion of student government at Wartburg, Rog said, "Many students don't realize what a voice they have in student government. They should work through their Student Senate to help it accomplish its purpose."

MIKE BECKER

Racine, Wis., is the home of sophomore senator Mike Becker. Mike is majoring either in history or social studies and hopes someday to go into the foreign service.

In addition to serving on the Social Activities committee, Mike is a tennis player and is editor of the Knightsheet, a class news sheet.

"I think student government can only be effective if the students help us to know what they want accomplished," said Mike.

DAVE HUTSON

Sophomore class senator Dave Hutson is from Sibley, Ill. Majoring in social work, Dave hopes to become a minister after graduating from Wartburg.

Dave is a member of Passavant club, KWAR staff, and intends to go out for wrestling.

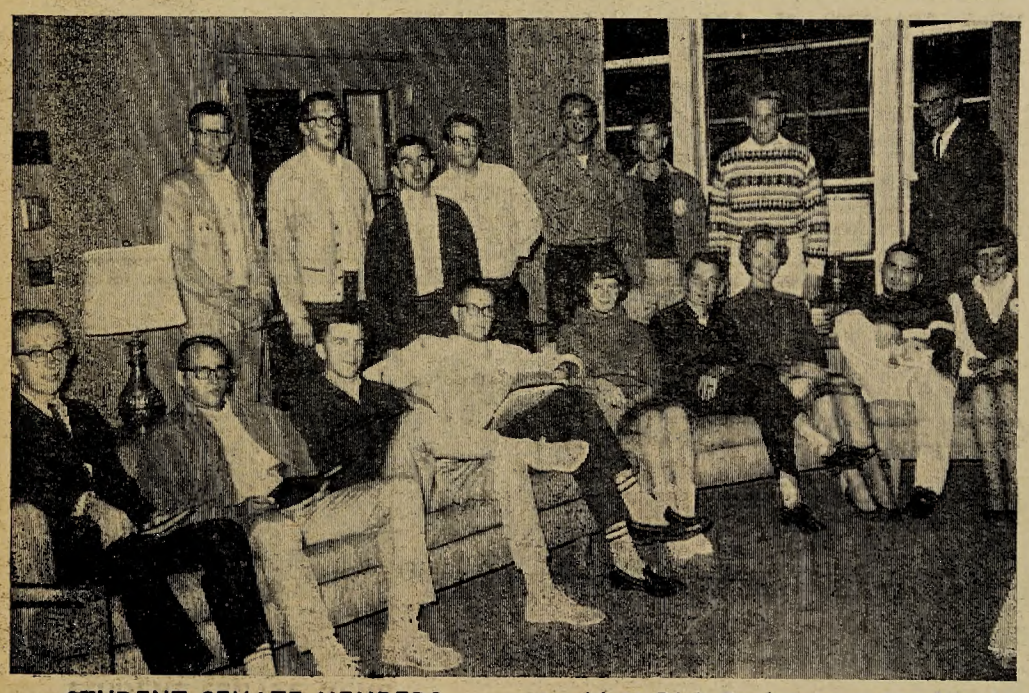
When asked his opinion of student government at Wartburg Dave said, "There has been a great deal of progress over student apathy in the last two years, but before student government can become practical and powerful many more obstacles must be overcome."

HAROLD SHUDLICK

Harold Shudlick, third sophomore senator, is from Rice Lake, Wis. Although undecided about a major, Harold said he is considering one in physical education.

Harold not only plays basketball for Wartburg but is also a member of the Student Welfare Committee and participates in track.

"Student government is for the student and it's their duty to take part in it," Harold commented. "We can't have efficient student government without the participation of the individual student."



STUDENT SENATE MEMBERS — Seated left to right: Nelson Meyer, Dave Van Ahn, Roger Sherman, Paul Wilken, Lois Piotter, treasurer Paul Mardorf, Carla Augst, Ed Paulson and secretary Joyce Brenke. Standing: Harold Shudlick, Darryl Ahnemann, president Dick Buchsteiner, Jim Ward, Dan Meyer, Darrell Jobman, Warren Youngquist and vice-president Fred Dierks. Not present for the picture were sophomores Dave Hutson and Mike Becker.

Reformation Service To Conclude HC

"The Gospel in the Vernacular" will be the title of the address given by Dr. Loren Halvorson at the Reformation at Wartburg service, to begin at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28.

Dr. Halvorson is on the staff of the Board of College Education of The American Lutheran Church and on the faculty of Luther Seminary, St. Paul.

Reformation at Wartburg is sponsored by the Waterloo Conference of The ALC. In the past this Conference has sponsored a Reformation pageant, sacred choral concerts and symphonic concerts, according to Pastor Herman Diers, college chaplain.

This year's program will be a worship service designed to help the participants to appreciate and understand the liturgy.

Several of Wartburg's musical groups will perform during the service. Featured will be a flute duet, a small group composed of two violins, organ and vocal solo and the Wartburg Choir singing their director's, Dr. Edwin Liemohn's, arrangement of "A Mighty Fortress."

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Senate Tackles Many Items

In one of the most productive meetings of the year the Student Senate decided last Monday night to hold a Campus Chest campaign between Thanksgiving and Christmas, and senators heard several interesting committee reports.

In deciding to hold the Campus Chest again this year, the Senate specified that the money should go to only the Student Memorial Fund, which is nearly depleted now, and three other charities. Last year the money was split eight ways.

STUDENT BODY President Dick Buchsteiner said that he would call for volunteers to serve as chairman of the drive.

Senior senator Darryl Ahnemann reported that the Student-Faculty Activities Committee had revised the method of reimbursements to organizations sponsoring campus events.

Previously the committee paid 10 cents a head for each person that attended an event to the sponsoring organization to help defray expeuses regardless of the admission charge.

HOWEVER, Ahnemann said that now this 10-cents per head reimbursement would go only to those organizations which charge under 15 cents admission.

Ahnemann also reported that the committee had decided to pay the campus movie chairman (now Mark Diemer) $1 an hour for a maximum of five hours for each movie shown because of the work involved.

The Senate also voted to participate in the Muscular Dystrophy Drive in Waverly to be held Nov. 18. Buchsteiner said that he had contacted several heads of religious organizations which expressed an interest in helping with the drive.

PAUL MARDORF, reporting on the Student Union Council meeting, said that the Den would now open on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. instead of at 3 p.m. He also said that the game room would remain open past 10 p.m. on weekend nights if there was any demand to stay open.

Wartburg's TALC conference coordinator Paul Wilken brought up the question of whether the 1963 fall conference should be held at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, or remain in the Midwest because of finauces.

No definite answer was given Wilken, who is in Minneapolis today at a meeting of coordinators from various ALC schools which will plan that conference.

PLANNING FOR Parents Day, which is Saturday, Nov. 10, was turned over to the Public Relations Committee by the Senate, and Darrell Jobman reported on the progress of the Model U.N. to be held in April in other Senate business.

Among the items set aside to be discussed at later meetings were two of the bigger items of the year— a discussion of girls' hours and further consideration of a Fund Fulfillment Corporation plan.

Choir Leaves Sat. For 25th Journey

1962 CHOIR TOUR

Nov. 3	Red Wing, Minn.	8 p.m.—United Lutheran
4	Clara City, Minn.	8 p.m.—High School Auditorium
5	Chokio, Minn.	8 p.m.—Our Savior's Lutheran
6	Fargo, N.D.	8 p.m.—American Lutheran
7	Valley City, N.D.	8 p.m.—City Auditorium
8	Jamestown, N.D.	8 p.m.—St. John's Lutheran
9	Bismarck, N.D.	8 p.m.—American Lutheran
10	Ashley, N.D.	8 p.m.—High School Auditorium
11	Hazen, N.D.	2:30 p.m.—Peace Lutheran
11	Garrison, N.D.	8 p.m.—High School Auditorium
12	Mobridge, S.D.	8 p.m.—Trinity Lutheran
13	Aberdeen, S.D.	7:30 p.m.—Zion Lutheran
14	Redfield, S.D.	8 p.m.—Our Savior's Lutheran
15	Parkston, S.D.	8 p.m.—High School Auditorium
16	Lamberton, Minn.	8 p.m.—Zion Lutheran
17	Waseca, Minn.	8 p.m.—Central High School
19	Waverly	8 p.m.—Chapel-auditorium

By Nancy Rechkemmer

Next Saturday 53 Wartburg students and Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Liemohn will board two chartered buses for a trip that will keep them away until Sunday, Nov. 18.

This group is known as the Wartburg Choir, and it is making its 25th annual tour.

This year the Choir will tour Minnesota, North and South Dakota and give a total of 16 concerts in 15 days. This number does not include the final home concert, to be given in the Chapel-auditorium here on Nov. 19.

While they are away, the Choir members will be housed in homes of members of the various sponsoring congregations.

A special event on this tour, Dr. Liemohn's 25th with the Choir, will be the concert in Garrison, N.D., Nov. 11, which will mark Dr. Liemohn's 500th appearance as director of the Wartburg Choir.

Songs in Latin, Norwegian and English will be used by the group this year. The repertoire consists of eight parts of the Bach motet, "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," and 10 other numbers.

The songs of this year will date from the early 17th century to contemporary composers. Soloists for this tour are tenor Ron Burrichter and soprano Phyllis Remmers.

Two of the numbers require the use of a double choir, utilizing a technique the Choir has practiced for several years. Each concert will be about an hour and a half long.

An interesting problem that the Choir faces every year is mid-semester exams. Dr. Liemohn commented on the willingness of professors to cooperate to make special arrangements for Choir members. "Most of the tests have been given before the tour begins," he said. "Only in the last several years have we found it necessary to make other plans."

In the past two years these "other plans" have been in the form of tests on tour. These exams are given either when the choir remains in the same town for two days or when it must travel only a short distance. The on-the-roaders are administered by Dr. Liemohn with student assistance.

Faculty Members Become Officers

Two Wartburg faculty members were elected to major offices in state professional organizations at conventions held recently.

Miss Gloria Alcock, Business Department, was elected president of the Iowa Business Education Association at the group's meeting in Des Moines Oct. 19. She succeeds Richard Simpson of Clarion, Iowa.

Also in Des Moines on Oct. 19, David Olson, head of the Wartburg PE Department, was elected treasurer of the Iowa Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

KNIGHTMARES

Sherer Introduces Halloween Cards

By Mike Sherer

With Goblin Day a scant 72 hours or so away, it's doubtless the time of the year to wish everybody a belfry full of 'specially festive bats and best wishes for happy witch hunting.

Sending Halloween cards doesn't seem to have become one of those delightful American pastimes that help to occupy bored college students. However, it seems to have the makings of an up-and-coming hobby nowadays.

Just to prove it, a few people anybody's bound to run across on a typical American street corner have consented to write some personal Halloween greeting cards to some of their close acquaintances (What a motley bunch, you say, to show their faces on Bremer Avenue?)

★ ★ ★ ★

FROM MGM TO NBC
We know that you are busy
With "Tide" and "Mr. Clean;"
Your industry is booming,
So rest this Halloween—
Just drop your work right where you are
And see a film spectacular.

FROM NBC TO MGM
We're glad to see your business
(that's gone from worse to worst)
Has once again survived to
Another thirty-first;
We'd like to drink a toast to you:
Please see our "Hamms" ad, Channel Two.

★ ★ ★ ★

FROM NIKITA TO MAO
My fat and foolish fellow,
I'm sending you this note
To wish you "Happy Spook Day"
And ask you for your vote!
(The U.N. seems to me a crime:
They turn us down most every time!)

FROM MAO TO NIKITA
Dear "Niki" and your Redmen,
I hope this finds you gay;
Please have a jolly ghost time
(and send some troops our way:
We hope your answer will be "da";
We want a chunk of India).

★ ★ ★ ★

REUTHER TO ROMNEY
To you this Halloween, George,
All labor gives salute;
We hope you get elected
And win the statehouse loot
(Besides, we know if you are there
You'll finally be out of OUR hair!)

ROMNEY TO REUTHER
Say, Walter, since your cohorts
Have won their wage increase,
Why not be NICE this ghost-time
And tell your strikes to cease
(The reason WE have fights, I'd say,
Is 'cause YOU drive a Chevrolet).

★ ★ ★ ★

PROF TO WARTBURGERS
My good and thoughtful students,
When bats and witches fly,
You'll all be in a tizzy,
(I think I know just why:
The test that day is on a curve;
You'll find the books on my reserve).

WARTBURGERS TO PROF
Our dear and kind instructor,
Next week when goblins play
We know you'd have a fun time
If you'd stay home all day!
(Your readings we have not yet read
And if you give a test, we're dead!)

★

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